The match was resumed or September 19, after a four-daylong intermission due to not playing the adjourned fifth game (Kasparov resigned by telephone without resuming the game), the official day-off (Monday) and the time-out taken by Karpov which covered, of course, the day of the beginning of the sixth game (Tuesday) and its end (Wednesday). Everybody was interested to know - did the young Grandmaster from Baku manage during the intermis-sion to find the ways towards bettering his position in the

Well, we can say that the latest draw was, so to speak, in his favour, because in the sixth game he ployed Black.

Konstantin Lerner, a USSR Grandmaster, commented on the game, at my request, as follows:

Karpov managed to got a cer-tain superiority after the open-ing game. But Kasparov, by saccing a pawn, made his pieces much more active. In particular, his Rook was occupying a strong position in the second rank. In other words, the challenger got ample compensation for his sac-rificed pawn. In the obtaining situation, the world champion's attempts to exacerbate the game looked risky, for Black could get good chances to play, too. That's why the player decided to draw the game.

The players have covered a game is scheduled for September 21. Kasparov will be playing

SVEN TOFELT:

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AN EXCELLENT CHAMPIONSHIP

"The 20th world junior championship in modern pentathlon, that was held in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, will go down in the history of this sport not only because of the high results that were shown by the young pentathletes, but also because of its excellent organization and hospitality of the Kievans," said Sven Tofelt (Sweden), President of the International Federation of Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon, to TASS correspondents.

"True," he added, "we had no doubts that the competitions would have been held at a high level. Because the USSR has already many times

hosted major international pentathlon tournaments. Two adult world championships were held here (in 1961 and 1974) and an Olympic tournament. And

all the competitions were memorable for their ex-cellent organization."



Moscow Spariak plays against Turun Palloseura (Finland). Photo by Boris Kaulman

confidently played a series of

friendites against Finnish club

We must, likewise, mention

the success of the Central Army

Club team, which is the main supplier of players for the na-tional team, in the European

Champions' Cup playoff which the CAC won for the 15th time.

the successful performance by

our club teams in various inter-

national tournaments, showed

that the coaches of our nationals

have a wide choice of players

and that the veteran players are

in for stiff competition on the

part of the young players for a

This circumstance, of course,

promises much thrills at the na-

tional championship, the per-formance in which remains, as

before, the main criterion for se-

lecting the best players for the

nationals. There were quite a

few forecasts made on the eve of

the championship. However, all

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All these matches, the same as

The ice-hockey championship starts

The 40th USSR championship

In ice hockey starts on Sep-tember 21 among 12 Top Lea-gue teams. It will end next spring. The championship opened

the new hockey season. It can well be called the season of ho-pes for Soviet hockey fans because they expect our national

to return the world title which it had lost at the last world

championship in Prague. Judging by the first performances of So-viet hockey players abroad, the hopes of the fans are justified to a certain extent, the more so

that the April, 1986 world cham-

plonship will be held in Moscow.

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pionships three games away from home versus the Czechoslo-

vak team, the present world champion, and won two, draw-

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The first USSR team played on

Big-time football day in Europe

Last Wednesday was Europe's big-time football day. Over 120 European teams started playing in club tournaments. Five Soviet teams were included among them and four won their matches.

In the Champions' Cup Zenit (Leningrad) hosted the Välorengen from Norway. Zenit won 2—0 which gives hopes that it will fare well in the next game against the Norweglan team as

Because of the disqualification of the English clubs, three Soviet teams are playing in the UEFA Cup kick-offs. Moscow Spartak played vs the TPS from Finland. Fyodor Cherenkov, player with the USSR na. nal, scored the only goal in the game which was played in a downpour. The Dnepropelrovsk Dnepr went to the CDR where it easily downed

the Wismut leam 3—1. Werder (West Germany) was the most formidable rival of our leams. It played vs Chernomorets. At present Werder leads in the pational championship whereas Chernomorets is doing not to very well in the USSR championship. Still the hosts won 2—1 in Odessa. If the Odessa players demonstrate the same class of game in Bremen then they will game in Bremen then they will have a chance to qualify for the next round of the compelition.

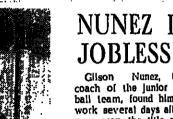
The Kiev Dynamo failed in the

European Cup Winners Cup. The team lost in the Netherlands 2—1 to Utrecht. However, this loss gives an optimistic feeling. Because the goal scored by Demyanenko, player of the USSR team, may decide a lot in the return game in Kiev. The return games are schedul-

ed for October 2.

Glison Nunez, the senior coach of the junior Brazil feet-ball team, found himself out of work several days after his trainees won the title at the 1985 world championship in Moscow. His contract with the Brazil Football Confederation (BIC) expired.

Returning from Moscow Ru-nez learned from BFC that to had been left out of work. He junior national team has ben practically dissolved and its players have left for their own teams. Some Brazilian sports personalities defended the id-1 of preserving the lunior national team — twice world charrpions - and to use it actively as a reserve for future replacements in the national lear-However, other points of ries prevailed and the leaders of the football teams demanded that their young players return to their clubs as soon as possible.



The USSR vs Czechoslovakia team in the second friendly 2-0. Here you see one of the attacks on the Czechoslovak

Photo CTK-TASS

the lovers of forecasts agreed that the main struggle will be waged between the CAC, the current champion, and Moscow Dynamo, the silver medallist. However, the games to come will show which other teams will be able to take on the lea-Alexander BUTSENIN

COACH DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Scotland's senior coach Jock Stein suffered a heart attack and dled on the way to hospital in the last minutes of the elimination match in the seventh European elimination league played between Wales and Scotland as part of the World Cup series in

By the time of J. Stein had his stack the outcome of the match had been practically decided. It ended in a draw i—1, which suited the Scottish players. All through the second time they attacked the goal of their hosts who were leading. Ten minutes before the game was up referee before the game was up, referee Keizer of Holland awarded a

penalty in favour of the Scola. At this point, witnesses say, a photographer ran out to stand in front of the 62-year-old Slein blocking his view. The coach had to drag the photographer cit the pitch, which caused the attack.

Stein, who eight years ago had a similar attack, headed the Scottlish team in 1978. Under his Scotlish team in 1976. United guidance the team entered the final tournament of the World Cup in 1982 in Spain. Today, the Scotlish team is very close to reaching the finals in Mexico. Much of the credit for this goes to Jock Stein.

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Now, in the course of three

five-year periods, we must ensure an increase in the nation's

industrial potential equal to that

achieved in the entire history of

Soviet power. The crux of the matter is that this will be done

through intensification of the

We have set our aims high.

The time limit is extremely

short. But in our situation this is

the only right approach for the

country. It is impossible to

achieve projound, truly revolu-tionary transformations by re-

sorting to minor improvements.

The pace at which we are

moving is determined by our experience, by the need to im-

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In what way can these plans

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The main ways have been estab-

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try and its allies.

Faced with growing resistance to the aparthold system in South Africa liself and the intensified liberation struggles of the Namibian people, the South African authorities are looking for a

way out by resorting to aggres-sion against another country. Taking into consideration the special danger posed by South Africa's aggressive policies to the cause of peace, the Soviet

archifects, etc. USSR DAYS

Mannheim. A ceremony has been held in this major lodustrial and cultural centre of Baden-Wittemberg to inaugurate the Days of the Soviet Union. In the framework of the Days are significant cultural and political activities marking the Soth and niversary of diplomatic relations between the USSR and the PRG as well as the 15th anniversary of the Moscow Treaty. The good casion is being attended by Soviet delegation led-thy in Zamyatin, President of the USSR FRG Society, and Deputy, in the SSR FRG Society, and Deputy, in the USSR Inc.

The Earth in pictures

Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Viktor Savi-nykh, who have been working for a considerable length of time now on board the orbiting station Salyul-7, were joined recently by another three—Vladinir Va-silyev, Georgi Grechko and Alexander Voikov — who made their flight on Soyuz T-14. After completing their scheduled round of operations, Viadimin Dzhanibekov and Georgi Grechko will return to Earth, while Vasilyev, Volkov and Savinykh will continue with their space mis-

The range of scientific puzzles

"The Night After" is the

title of a book issued in Eng-lish by the Moscow Mir Pub-

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scientists - warn of the fa-

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Scientists warn of nuclear danger

looking for answers is rather broad. By far the most important is the problem of the Earth's ecology and its atmosphere. The crow have immense possibilities to study the land and the seas, as well as the structure of the atmosphere. The station has a dozen different instruments for photographing and registering the specira of objects on Earth and in space in all possible ranges. Photographing of the Earth's surface continues under different angles of vision and in different lighting conditions. A joint analysis of the information

thus obtained will make it possible to reveal better the indust-rial poliution of the environment and other manifestations of human activities on the planet.

The experiments aimed at studying the atmosphere are headed by Georgi Grechko, a recognized authority in this field. Over the week-end, the cosmonauts studied the density of the aerosol layers which orl-

ginated in space.
Every day the cosmonauts conduct biological experiments with a new installation brought to the station on board Soyuz T-14. It holps perfect the mastery of a technique for obtaining extra pure biological preparations in weightlessness.

Indian scientists Soviet colleagues

The Days of Indian Science and Technology in the USSR have ended in Moscow. For ten days, guests from India - scientists, engineers, and heads of scientific establishments made reports on the development of science and technology in their country and participated in discussions with the Soviet colleagues on scientific problems.

An exhibition of indian Science and Technology held as part of the Days at the grounds of the USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievements was visited by more than ten thousand people. The stands and the individual items on display showed Indian achievements in outer space exploration, solar energy harnessing, modern electronics, and the designing of MHD generators and laser tech-

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⊙ Japan's Council for Health Protection and Welfare, supported by leading frade unions and mass public organizations in the country, bas demanded that the Ministry of Health and Welfare resched its recent decision to double medical consultation fees and to increase by fifty percent charges for lengthy hoscent charges for length; pitalization.

There are 3,000 students from 80 countries studying at Hungarian colleges and universities. A large group of students comes from the devaloping councomes from the devaloping as tries. They study to quality as doctors, civil engineers, teachers,

USSR Supreme Soviet.

Active in the preparations for the Daya were the Soviet side and the Mannhelm City Hall and the well as the Pederation of FRG-USSR Societies, the regional society Rhein-Neckar and the local business community. Nearly 120 events are to be held as part of the Days. Displays about Soviet scheepelys about Soviet scheepely in the peace(all exploraments in the peace(all exploraments in the peace(all exploraments in the peace(all exploraments have been mounted in the city's best exhibition halls the city's best exhibition halls.

19th TV Forum

19 Western countries will be represented by seventy-three.

The Forum is an annual event. The Forum is an annual event.
It gives delegates the opportunity to see the best films and
programmes produced by intervision organizations over the
past year. The aim is to expand
their exchange with and sales to
organizations in other countries. organizations in other countries. The scope of the programme is wide. The participating countries will present catalogues which will enable any company and organization to watch the films if is most interested in. Soviet talegiston will show 63 various grogrammes under different headings! feature, documentaries and stilms for children. Among those which enjoy the greatest

For the 19th time Moscow will host the International Television Forum organized by the Intervision countries. This year 65 delegations from ten socialist countries are expected to attend with a 27 television authorities to while 37 television authorities in stories; Maxim Gorky's play "Children of the Sun". There — one featuring Beryozka dance ensemble and television ballets staged by the Bolshoi so-loist Visdimir Vasilyev.

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During the seven-day Forum (which will continue until October 1) there will be business talks, exchange of experience, and signing of contracts on further exchanges of programmes. Besides, there will be meetings among partners. A de-legation from the American : public television network, the PBS is expected to attend and to establish contacts with Soviet to-



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FOLLOWING THE 'STAR WARS' COURSE

Washington. The American administration does not intend to give up its plans to deploy strike weapons in outer space. in a recent interview with magazine "US News and World Report", Assistant US Defense Secretary Richard Perle said it would be a mistake to agree to limit the work being done by the Pentagon towards the "star wars" programme of Reagan. He said the President had made it clear the United States was not going to discuss it during the acoming US-Soviet summit.

in essence, R. Perle confirmed that Washington has embarked on a course to abandon the 1972 ABM Treaty which many American specialists describe as the corner stone of the arms control

He said the United States should be committed only to the letter, and not the spirit of the

According to the "Nation" magazine, by 1994 the United States will have spent more than ninety thousand million dollars on the "star wars" programme.

Labourists favour nuclear-free Britain

London. The Labour Party Intends to resolutely and con-sistently continue to work for a nuclear-free Great Britain. This was stated by Nell Kinnock, the Party's leader, in his interview with the "Tribune" weekly,

In case the Labourists come to power, he said, our government, without a day's delay, will renounce the Trident nuclear mis-

sile programme and openly pul forward a proposal on the withdrawal of American cruise missiles from Britain. The Labour Party will spare no efforts to leave not a single nuclear base in the country. This course is aimed at ridding Great Britain from nuclear weapons and will effectively strengthen its secur-

WEST GERMAN PEACE ACTIVISTS LAUNCH PROTEST CAMPAIGN

Bonn. To step up protest acti-vities against the build-up of nuclear arsensis on the West German territory - such is the appeal launched by the Coordin-ating Committee of the West German peace supporters. The Committee's statement distributed here stresses that FRG peace activists will in the near future organize protest monifestations demanding that new American first-strike nuclear missiles should not be stationed on country's territory.

In spite of angry protests by the public, the United States and NATO's top leadership have of-ficially announced that 96 US cruise missies scheduled for

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deployment on the FRG territory, in line with a decision by the NATO Council, will be stationed in the area of the US Air Force hase near a small township in the mountainous district Hunsrück (Rheinland-Pfaiz), where preparatory works are already under way to construct leunching pads, as well as auxiliary buildings for about 1,000 service-

According to NATO plans, 96 US cruise missiles and 108 Pershing-2 rockets are to be de-ployed in the FRG Official sources say the majority of the Pershing-2s have already been

men who will handle the mis-



Loosen your purse-sirings, Ma'm, and I will predict your future. Drawing by Konstantin Rybalko

'BULGARIAN CONNEXION' FALLS APART

Rome. New facts have come to light in the trial of the case involving the attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II. Evidence from witnesses show the involvement of Western secret services in spreading the false allegation of a "Bulgarian con-nexion", first put forward by the Turkish terrorist All Acga. One of the witnesses, Abdulla Catli, a leader of the Turkish Gray Wolves terrorist group who a few days ago had been brought to

the trial from France, where he is serving a prison sentence for illegal drugs trafficking, said that the West German secret service offered him and a certain Oral Celik more than two hundred thousand dollars to come to West Germany from France and confirm the allegations of a Bul-garian involvement in the at-tempt on the Pope's life. "They demanded that we confirm Acga's evidence and commit periury." sald Catli.

Rustem GALIULIN

ndian Ocean: a view of four missile-carrying cruisers, two or three nuclear submarines, two or three submarines support ships, other US navy vascels, and up to 17 ships sent by the CENTCOM, the Central Command, whose scope of operations extends to 19 states from Pakistan to a number of African countries. The Americans intend to build up their military practence in the indian Ocean. The Pentagon has been given 30,000 million dollars to achieve this. Indian Ocean: a view

Cape Comorin is the southern ilp of the Hindosian Subconti-nent. From time Immemorial pilgrims have been coming here to admire the beauty of the sun rising beyond the Ocean in the

Of late another tradition seems to have begun here. On the Island of Diago Garcia in the middle of the indian Ocean two hundred kilometres to the south, the US has set up a base NUCION WORDONS, missiles nuclear submarines and longrange bombers. Thus, the vest expanses of the Ocean have furned into a lethel threat to indians. Today, Cape Comorin serves as the starting point for marches of protest against mil-liarization of the Indian Ocean, with the marchers going to many places in india.

The concern fell in that couniry and many other states in the area is justilled. It has been felt for long time. Declaration of the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace, which would have led to its deLusaka discussed this issue as an urgent one.

In both cases the discussions were requested by Sri Lanka, Supported by India and a number of other states in the Indian Ocean, Sri Lanka proposed at the United Nations that the Indian Ocean should be declared a some of passes in 1821 the Ocean as a scene of peaceful cooperation between the fractions, and as cross-roads in fractions, and as cross-roads in fractions, and as an "internal American lake", where the peniagon would feel itself a complete master. zone of peace. In 1971 the General Assembly adopted a Decla-ration to this effect.

years after the event, this idea has not become a reality, even though in 1972 the United Nations set up a special committee on the Indian Oceani Although an international conference to declare the Ocean a zone of peace is scheduled for the first half of 1986 in Colombo, it is still an open question whether it will be held at all. It was cancelled on two previous occasions and each time it was the American diplomats who were to blame.

Why has the United States been torpedoing the confer-

The Americans would like to see the Ocean not as a scene of

A look at the American mili-tary activity in the area would be enough to show that Wash-ington has set itself the aim of ington has set itself the alm of making the Indian Ocean a zone of its "vital inferests" and that it is frankly seeking to assert its military domination over it. Diago Garcia is only one of the nearly 30 American military bases which have encompassed the Ocean in an arch from Australia to East Africa. Afrar Western Euto East Africa, After Western Europe and the Far East the Amer-icans have set up their "third

strategic zone" in the Ocean. One can judge the aggressive nature of the American military activities in the region from its evolution. Whereas in 1979 the number of American waships in the tadian Ocean was no process. which would have led to its de-militarization, was discussed as early as 1964 by the second non-aligned summit. The next non-aligned summit held in 1970 at subsequent reductions in military in the indian Ocean was no more than 17, it want up to 33 in 1980 and it was more than 40 in 1981. Af present you will find one or two aircraft carriers per-

along with two or four missile-

manently stationed in the Ocean

The composition, the structure and the aims of the military manoauvres by American troops stationed in the Indian Ocean show that the task force mounted by the Pentagon there is first and foremost designed against targets on the shore against fargets on the shore. This is another confirmation that the mythical "Soviet threat" serves merely as a smoke screen for the fight against those naopposed to the neo-colonialist designs by transnational corpo-rations. This can best be illustrated by the Persian Guil, where American warships are protect-ing the interests of imperialist oil monopolies.

The 40th session of the UN General Assembly is to call an international conference in the first half of 1986 in Colombo to declare the Indian Ocean a zone of peace. However, If may be once again torpedoed by the United States and its NATO allies. The Soviet Union, on its part, has always favoured the idea of a peaceful indian Ocean. This position is invariable, as Mikhall Gorbachov declared during the Indian Perme Algieta. during the Indian Prime Ministe Rajiv Gandhi's visif to Moscow.

ASAT missile hits operational satellite

Washington. As a result citest carried out by the Pentagon of September 13, during which do anti-missile system ASAT was used to hit a real target in other space, a still-workable satellite which had been tase mitting data on solar activity in the American scientists.

This satellite was launched in years ago and since then, as the astrophysicists say, had teen providing specialists with such information. The information had been "very useful", said Roter M. MacQueen, director of the High Allitude Observatory at the US National Centre for Almospheric Research in the state of Colorado. Data was being received from the satellite until the tases of Colorado. Data was being received from the satellite until the tases of Colorado. Data was being received from the satellite until the tases of Colorado. Data was being received from the satellite until the tases of Colorado. Data was being received from the satellite until the tase of the colorado. ceived from the satellite until a was shot down. It is a plly, the Replaced has second the Pentagon has sacrificed a scientifically important exer-ment, the US scientists said.

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Israeli reconnaissance aircraft being tested in America Beirut. America and lared, as anti-Arab partners, continue to expand their cooperation to

ean expeditionary corps hatch out new aggressive acts hatch out new aggressive and against progressive forces and movements. This time Pentagon intends to purchase from the braeli war office a batch of pictiess reconnaissance planes but in Israel with the help of Aggressive and equipments. Imple's Republic of China abrogates in Israel with the help of Arctican components and equipment. These planes were extensively used by Tel Aviv in 1982 during the barbarous aggresses against Lebanon. The airraft is currently being tested by the Use Air Force. Acquisition of these air spies by the American military, the Lebanese magains. "al-Hawadess" points out, vill constitute one more step towards further strentghening of the "strategic alliance" between Washington and Tel Aviv and their indulgence in state terrorism worldwide.

AMERICAN SPY ARRESTED

The USSR State Security Com-The USSR State Security Charmittee has arrested an again working for the American intelligence. He is A. G. Tolkathov, staff member of a research institute. He was arrested when attempting to pass on secret attempting to pass on the attempting to pass on settle and important materials on the country's defences to faul M. Stombaugh, an agent of the US Central intelligence Agent's working under the covar of second Secretary at the US Em-

bassy in Moscow.
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Powerful poisons were law found in his possession.

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MRCH FOR JOBS

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protest against the economy measures which are particularly harsh on the young. The pelltion blames these measures for the acute employment crisis, sharp cuts in government grants snarp cuts in government grants and payments, and failing living standards among young people.

Official statistics says that the young make up one-third of all unemployed in Britain. This leaves out hundreds of the ands of young people involved in the retraining schemes.

At the end of their march. the young protesters intend to hand their petition to the Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher to

Mezuela suffers another slump down its allocations for social

description of the countries of the coun itogony, as a result of the county in the world prices of oil oil products. Venezuela in the expect any increase tank for money to repay there are the products. debts now approach-11000 million dollars, the Covernment will

The Inter-American Development Bank's figures show that the country's gross national product growth dropped by 4.8 per cent in 1983 and 1.7 per cent in 1984. Per the index the country 1984. By this index the country has plummeted to the 1977 level.

development requirements.

Industrial production stagnation might cause further increase in the rapidly growing unam-ployment. It affected 7.1 per cent of the gainfully-amployed population in 1982 and mounted lo 13 per cent in 1984.

University professors at Berkeley, California, USA, professing against the US administration's support for the racist regime of South

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been devised for exactly this

purpose. At the first sign of Ja-

panese intransigence the Amer-

cans will increase their military

presence, especially in remote and scarcely populated areas. US servicemen will, in the near future, constitute 20 per cent of

the local population near major American installations — the na-

val base at Sasebo and the air

base at Misawa. They will prac-

tically control the entire local administration and the economy.

Although both London and To-

kyo are Washington's close allies, US circles seem to need

SAVE ME FROM SUCH FRIENDS...

and the British army — with three American GIs to one English soldier.

The magazine says there are secret documents permitting the American command to maintain law and order in Britain. These law-and-order operations are punitive measures designed to stop all those who would be displeased with the actual occupation of Britain by the United States and to suppress any antiwar demonstrations.

In Japan, a group of observers from the "Shukan Gendai" weekly, who have analysed American military policies in Japan, have come to a conclusion which has shaken the Japanese public. It turns out that if Japan attempts to depart from Washington's strategy of aggression It will have to reckon with direct military pressure. A plan has

additional guarantees of their loyalty. That is why they are ready to encroach, without hesitation, on their independence and sovereignty. In cases like this, the Russians say, "If only the Lord rids me of such friends, I will get rid of my enemies my-

Science and technology

TIME IS MERCILESS

The world-famous Tower of Kuth Miner is a magnificent monument of medieval Indian architecture. Today it is all coaled with scafolding. Experts of the archaeological administration are carrying out restora-tion work to revive the mammoth structure.

Time is merciless. Monsoons Time is merciless. Monsoons and winds have considerably helped destroy the skilful carvings that decorated its walls. Artists and builders are restoring the demaged details and are fortifying the walls. Large-scale restoration work is a typical feature of New Delhi's life today. The city is often referred to as History in Stone, The Government of India has drafted the list of monuments subject to restoration. It consists of 160 masterpleces of architecture and are terpieces of architecture and are all within the city boundary.

OF INTEREST

The legendary gold

In the not too distant future the mines of King Solomon will apparently become a seat of precious metal extraction again. In 1967 Hallim al-Hamidi, Jordan entrepreneur, noticed, when flying a plane over the Arabian Desert, some strange objects which tooked like ancient equilipment for mines. Having conment for mines. Having conment for mines Having conment of the conclusion that all came to the conclusion that he had affective differently in the world-lamous and legendary the world-lamous and legendary mines of King Solomon which are almost 3,000 years old.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

VITAL PROPOSAL

Commenting on the new major initiative of the socialist countries to set up a zone tree from chemical weapons in Europe, PRAVDA writes: This proposal is extremely vital. The issue of chemical

This proposal is extremely vital. The issue of chemical weapons has since long been agitaling the peoples of Europe, including West Germany. It is on the tarritory of that country, playing in the NATO bloc the second fiddle after the USA, that many thousands of tennes of US-made was gases are concentrated. This weapon, along with the nuclear ones, is regarded by Pentagon strategists as a means of first strike. The proposal of the socialist countries, submitted by Czechoslovakia and the GDR, is almed at achieving with the EDG. FRG an agreement on the elimination, within the zone fi.e. the territory of the three neighbouring states), of all stocks of chemical weapons and the prevention of future deployment

of new and highly dangerous types of such weapons, above all binary, on the European continent. The Soviet Union fully backs this idea. If such a zone is set up, the USSR is prepared to give guarantees of respecting its status on condition that the USA will do the same.

PEACE FOR ASIA

Peaceful coexistence of Asian countries would considerably strengthen their positions in the struggle to consolidate pence and security. It would deprive the aggressor of an opportunity to utilize inter-Asian discord and contradictions for the imlementation of its predatory, hegemonistic plans, writes 12-

VESTIA. in connection with this the idea of a comprehensive apin connection with this the idea of a complehensive approach to the problems of Asian security and of joining the efforts of Asian states in the interests of ensuring security, advanced by the Soviet Union, assumes special topicality. The course adopted must be aimed at holding in the luture an all-Asian form to exchange views on joini search for constituting desirates.

structive decisions.

This is a complicated job and, it can be said, a delicate one since it concerns countries with different social systems.
There are yet unsalved problems between one another, mostinere are yet unsolved problems between one abouter, mostly inherited from colonialism or planted by importalist secret services. At the initial stages of preparations for the all-Asian forum it is necessary to take into consideration the five principles of Panch Shell, the ten principles of Bandung as well as many initiatives advanced by the Soviet Union, Mon-golia, Korea, the countries of Indochina, India and other countries in the region. This is a good basis for subsequent work.

REHEARSALS FOR NEW INVASIONS

The newspaper KRASNAYA ZVEZDA comments on major war games, Exotic Palin, held in the Caribbean. In the area of the island of Saint Lucia and in which, apart from the US and Billain, units of seven English-speaking states in the re-

gion participated.

According to the Penlagon scenario, the aim of the games was "to work out operations in the struggle aguinst rebels", who start, with the help of certain "external forces" a "Marxist uprising" on one of the islands and seize power. At the request of the overthrown government the US, together with the neighbouring Caribbean states, is landing troops on the island and "saving its population from red tyranny".

Thus, it is obviously a new repetition of a "standard procedure the state of the saving its population.

Thus, it is obviously a new repetition of a "standard procedure" of invading the stries in the region, the policy of which does not suit the White House. The Penlagon "regards these games as a continuation of the Grenadiun operation". In October 1983, under the talse protext of struggle against "communist threat", Washington knocked together the eight East Caribbean states into a so-called regional system of security Caribbean states into a so-cance regional system of security and drew its participants into aggression against revolution-ary Grenada. The war games, like the Exotic Paim, are de-signed to contribute to a gradual integration of East Carib-bean countries with this criminal military alliance.

WHY HAS THE U.S. BECOME A DEBTOR?

The currency and financial expansion of the USA is frought with new disproportions and upheavels for the American economy, wittes EKONOMICHESKAYA GAZETA. The sharpeconomy, writes enconversality and the US. combined ly growing influx of foreign capital into the US. combined with a considerable slowing down of their autitiow, has led to the fact that the USA, for the first time since 1914, has be-

come a net debior.

True, as distinct from the developing countries which, in True, as distinct from the developing countries which, in True, as distinct from the developing countries which, in order to continue payments of their foreign debts, are compelled to take emergency measures in the form of sharp limitation of imports and cuttalment of capital investments, the tation of imports and cuttalment of capital investments, the US permits liself to live beyond its means. But the fact that US permits liself to live beyond its means. But the fact that us permits liself to live beyond its means. But the fact that US permits and slowing down the tributed to increasing their imports and slowing down the growth rates of the American production. The foreign trade delicit of the US is rapidly growing and has become a delayed-action mine. layed-action mine.

The secret of Monet's colour

D. Willer, Canadian ocuitsi, observed for several years schoolchildren with various deschoolchildren with various de-jects of eyesight. He attentively studied their work at drawing lessons — colour drawings help-ed verily the diagnosts. The statistical processing of facts un-expectedly helped make a con-clusion which had nothing to the partity the immediate aim of clusion which had nonting to do with the immediate aim of the investigation. The physician is convinced that the predomi-nation of red shades in the idea paintings of the French pritts Gaude Monet is its result of increased internal eye

of DIGGING CANAL THROUGH REEFS

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Very little time is left for the first ship to sail through a new see canal — a rather unusual 110-mile transport route that 110-mile transport route that will stretch across the Great Barrier Reef off the North-Bast coss of Australia. The canaly dubbed the "Straights of Hydrographers", will make the voyage from continental shores to the stands 17 hours shorter. Besteld at the familiation matrol sides, il will facilitate patrol culters light ageinst piracy, which has spread in this region.
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'BOOK OF THE EARTH' OPENS ITS PAGES

"Be very careful when digging in your own garden," say the

height of several kilometres above sea level in the Pamira and the Tien Shan mountain ranges, the earth in Central Asia is like a layer cake filled with archaeological objects. The "mince" in this "cake" is full of surprises. One can find testimonies of life that existed more than two hundred thousand years ago, traces of ancien Aryons' migration in the middle of the second millennium before the Christian era and aplendid

Greek artifacts of Bactrian ortgin. These latter are a synthesis of the Bactrian art which flourished in the third and second centuries B.C. Then come religlous monuments left by Buddhists, Christians, Moslems.

Archaeologists from Moscow, Leningrad, and the Central Asiaon republics have been doing systematic and regular study of this "book of the earth" which may give answers to many ridd-

A small hill on the bank of the Amudarya River produced quite a sensation in archaeology.

When this site, known as Tabli Sanguin (a "throne of stone"),

was excavated, the archaeologists discovered an ancient temple dedicated to Oxus, the god that river, the longest in Central Asia. It seemed that there would be no end to the finds — gold and silver decorations, lvory carvings, weapons, coins with portraits of all the rulers of the Graeco-Ductrian dynasiy, sculptures. Slep after slep the archaeologists went deeper and deeper into the ancient times. This romarkable synthesis of Greek and Bactrian

cultures occurred after Alexan-

der the Great conquered Central

For thirly years excavations have been going on in Pendzhi-kent, Northern Tajikisian. Pend zhikeni was an ancient city de stroyed by Arab conquerors i the 8th century. The discoverie here include murals and nev elements of pre-Moslem urban civilization. Excavations show that Islamic culture was implant ed by the Arabs on a fertile ground. Before their arrival, tha land had had very original culture of its own from time im

The finds in South Tajil lowns, where there were ancient iron ore working have in the past few years yielded interest ing materials about the spread of Christianity in that region. materials about the spread

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Places to visit

TAKEN IN KISHINEY TO BURD THE FIRST MICROFACTORY IN SCHOOL No. 7. The two-slover building will have sixteen seed claimed workshops for young turners, builders, computer pregrammers, microprocessor operators, etc. Altogether it prevides iwo hundred work places.
The schoolchildren thamselves will manage the factory under the guidance of the factory; methodological centre,

THE FIRST CUSTOMERS HAVE ARRIVED TO BE AC. COMMODATED AT THE NEW BOARDING-HOUSE "KECHKHO. BI" [THE BORZHOMI AREA IN GEORGIA) FOR THE AUTUMN SEASON. They are made up of seven hundred holiday-makes from Moscow, Tyumen, Klev, Tomsk, Ashkhabad, and Yelog-da. The commissioning of the house was envisaged in the pisa for the social development el

ORNITHOLOGISTS HAVE

INTRODUCED CORRECTIONS IX THE PLANS FOR THE CON-BUREYA RIVER, THE BIGGEST PROJECT IN THE FAR EASTERN SOVIET UNION. In keeping with their recommendations, the banks of the future reservoir before the dam have been more away from the nosting grounds of the black crane. The territory used by this rare Far Easiera bird has been declared a pre-

the Soviet

Bukhara is many centuries old. In this Central Asian city there are plenty of monuments of ar-chitecture and culture belonging to various times. One of the oldest and most wonderful buildings

Not far from the formidable wall of the citadel stands the Balahaus Mosque, a masterpiece intricately and lavishly ornamented and with unique carved columns.

s the Arc Citadel. Palaces of rulers, mosques,

and the mint were there. Now the citadel of the

Bukhara emirs houses a museum of regional stu-

The huge park is full of old trees and is the seat of another masterpiece of classical Oriental Samankis Mausoleum. The builders used baked plates and achieved spectacular effect through specially combined patterns. The mausoleum looks different in the morning, daytime and dusk. The patterns change depending upon the sun-shine. The mausoleum looks lantastic in moonlight. No other masterpiece of world architecture has such masonry.

In the centre of Bukhara is the Pol-Kolyan archilectural ensemble with its famous, wonderful-ly beautiful Kalyan Minaret. "The Great minarel", as it was called, was crected more than 900 years ago. It is almost 50 metres tall and is covered with unique designs composed of brick

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OME NEWS

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resh and improve their knowledge and skills. This training is offered under the aegis of the International Civil Organization (ICAO) and represents a form of technological ald rendered to the developing countries. The programme of studies and training lasts one month. Instructions in one of the specially worked out themes are in English.

Today, along with men, civil aviation professions are being mastered by women. One of thom is Felanoro Rakolondralamho, a deputy chief of the Antananarivo airport (Madagascar),

shown. Besides, the date, Aime

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The photo-robot can "plot

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time. The system can operate

day and night and at any weath-

er. Its cassette is meant for 720

Such radars are supposedly to

he mounted on roads with par-ticularly heavy traffic as well

as on the vehicles of the state

practical work." Flowers for Hiroshima

Edward Paja, now on a visit to Moscow, rarely stays in his native city, Warsaw. He is an indefallgable traveller. He is 63 and a man of the world. He travels everywhere on his bike. Edward Paja, who was formerly in the army, and now is a dedicates all his spare time to traveiling. He has

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construction and maintenance of

lot both in theory and practice,

she told an MNI correspondent.

"The curriculum is very topical

and, in my opinion, it contained

nothing which can be dispensed with: I studied with interest

economics and planning of

commercial activities, problems

of servicing in air transporta-

airport services. I hope to suc-

cessfully apply the knowledge acquired at the Academy in my

tion, interaction between various

"The Academy has given me

airport elections.

been to many countries in Europe and North Africa. This year, he has travelled to North year, he has travelled to North-Europe, the Soviet Union, Chi-na, Korea and Japan on a route more than 35 thousand kilomet-res long. The Polish traveller less dedicated his trek to the 40th anniversary of the Victory

In Japan, he visited Hiroshima and Nagasaki to pay tribute to the memory of those who died during the US nuclear attack. As a member of the Peace Soclely and a World War II veleran, he thinks of opening a Hiroshima Museum in his country. Like Auschwitz, Hiroshima is a festering wound on the map of the world, he says.

During his tours the Polish traveller does not stay in comfortable hotels. He carries a Lent and a mess tin. He spends the night in foresis, parks and rail-

Marina KURDYUMOVA

Superpowerful transmission line in Kazakhstan

alternating electric current transnulssion line, with a tension of 1,150,000 volts, has been put into operation in Kazakhstan, a Soviet republic in the south-eastern part of the USSR. Its wires stretch for almost one thousand in Ekibastuz to the city of Kustanal. The construction workers have only about 300 kilometres left to reach Chelyabinsk in the Urals and the entire line will be completed this year. It will make possible to transmit to the Urals, Siberia and European

kWh of electric energy annually -the aggregate generating capa-city of the electric stations, now under construction and which will work on str!p-mined coals

at Ekibastuz. The 1.150-kilovoit transmission line aignifles a new, higher level of progress in Soviet energetics. transmission capacity is up to six million kW. For transmitting such a current at least fou 500-kilovolt lines would have

A special equipment has been designed and manufactured for

this superpowerful energy bridge; new scientific, technological and engineering solutions have been found. For example, a special wire has been employed here, one kilometre of which weighs several tens of tonnes. The pylons for the line

> than usual. Such superpowerful transmission lines are economically very advantageous: they help sharply curtail fuel transportation, first of all transportation of coal by

have been made twice taller

for two republics The biggest dam of the Tuya-

muyun irrigation and power complex, being built in Central Asia on the border of Uzbekistan and Turkmenia, has been put into operation. The new earth dam, which has reliably anchored the shores of the Sullansadzhar reservoir-one of the four man-made seas of the hydrotechnical glant — is the last project in the system of coastal engineering structures.

The Sultansadzhar dam is unprecedented in Central Asia for its length (20 km). Its design is also original. Its sloping shores limal form, prompted by Latine. damps the energy of water which raised the reliability the structure and reduced the use of expensive filtering melirial, which protects the dark from destruction.

As soon as all the projects of

look like real sea shores an ip

the hydroscheme go into full operation, a guaranteed water supply will be provided for 230,000 hectares of new ploughland and 300,000 of preciously cultivated lands in the north of Uzbekisten.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

IMPENDING CHANGES IN ENGINEERING

As part of the existing system of college and university education, it is high time to streamline the training of engineers for general and specific purposes. The lirst basic stage in education for a limited number of general skills ought to be planned for three and a half years of full-time college education, writes the magazine KOMMUNIST. The higher, specialized stage, which is orientated towards the study of advanced icchnologies, would follow the first stage, and last for two or two and a half years with more than one-fourth of all the graduales of the first stage taking this advanced course. At the first stage it is necessary to practice intensive forms and methods of education with computerized educational programmes, otientation courses with several cycles of independent studies, forty-hour live-day weeks of education, and practical sessions lilled with applied task at the future place of

The students, who are to attain the skills of modern engineers, can graduate as general engineers and be issued with the relevant diplomas.

The specialized course at the second stage is orientated at a specific industry and is to make use of all the advantages of individual training. At this stage it is expedient to form study groups of between len to twelve students, make wide use of individual educa-tional schedules and curricula with the teacher/student ratio maintained at one to six. Testing of this sloge and the minimum salary upon graduation are to be delermined on the national scale.

This programme is well suited to the college and university situation and solves many problems without increasing the expenditure on education. The possibility to obtain a modern college education in three and a half years will stimulate earlier majurity of college

graduales, and combal the infantile attitude peculiar to some young people. The quality of education will also be improved by the limitations imposed on the opportunities to study at the specialized stage. The stagemake it possible to raise the scholarships paid at the second level to 100-120 roubles per month.

BOMBS ON THE BEACH

The newspaper TRUD writes about how bombs of World War II were delused after being washed ashore by a storm from the bottom of the Black Sea in the resort of Pilaunda. The first to find a bomb were some lecnagers. Military sappers called in by the police lound another three.

At Itrst, the defusion operation seemed quite a problem. An underwater blast would cause a destructive shock over a large area of the sca. A zone within one kilometre is regarded unsafe in a blast of a lilly-kilogramme charge. The bombs, however, weighed more than three hundred. If they were to be lifted onto the striace, the outcome could be disastrous, as the bombs fusiy fuses made them doubly dangerous in a storm,

The only way out was to blow them up underwater.

The heavy seas made one of the sappers dive four times before all the bombs were ready.

After they were blown up, another bomb lurking in the sca bed was discovered on the next day by divers. It weighed one hundred kilogrammes. The scamen only left the area after a long search, when they had

inude sure there were no more unpleasant surprises. GRASPING THE ENTIRE LIFE

What aspects of reality, what acute problems of our life should be in the locus of the writers attention to-day! LITERATURNAYA GAZETA poses this ques-

tion to writer Anatoly Kurchalkin. Whether he likes it or not the writer will be highly subjective in answering this question, depending on his individual creative orientation.

Though they equally understand the reality, or even more — assess ii in the same way, the orientation of different writers may be entirely opposite. Owing lo his psycho-physical qualities one writer may close his eyes on a lact which may arouse a tit of anger, wrath and pain in another, and it all can be vice versa. He believes that unlike gutumn bees swarming all over the sweet thing, writers should not take a lancy to some liny spot in our current lile and develop il in a crowd. In ideal approach all our life and all its major and minor problems should be within the writer's vision. Otherwise literature will fail to answer all the requirements of the human soul, whether it be youk-ful, old, liery, rational or analytical. But the soul should respond. If it is allent it means that the present time has works of literature but not literature in its full senso. The duty of literature is to be mullilacoled, that is, to tackle a multitude of styles, themes and problems. All altempts to introduce monotony in this manner would prove destructive for it, making literature a burnt-out and deadly desert for a long time. concludes Kurchatkin.

A CENTRE THAT HELPS FAMILIES

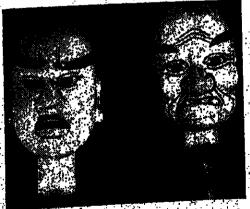
An interesting experiment, which is successfully going on in Brezhnev, a town with a major industrial complex producing heavy KamAZ lortics, is described in the newspaper, SOVIHTSKAYA ROSSIYA. Over the past lew years the lown has majorained a very popular past lew years the lown has maintained a very popular office which is somewhat awkwardly described as personal control of the dagogical and preventive centre. In lact, il is a con-tre that helps lamilies. In their spare time, lather, sons, mothers, daughters attend training sessions in its sons, mothers, daughters attend training sessions in its studios, clubs and workshops. With great zeal and absorption they master the techniques of carpontry, half lorgotten in our everyday lives, and the intricacles of sewing; they learn the art of applique work and modern interiors decoration. At the centre vound couples ern injeriors decoration. At the centre, young couples can leave their children over the week-end or for the

Museum for fairy-tale characters





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the soldier and the princess—characters of the plays at the Moscow Puppet Theatre.

Heads of puppets at the Japanese theat-

ted to the Moscow Serget Obrazisov Puppet Theatre is a state rounded in 1937, it contains puppets from 56 countries in the inclusion in the inclusion is a suppet in the inclusion in the history of puppet-making art, see ancient

and present day puppets and masks. Most puppets at the museum and presented to the healre by Soviet and torsign puppeteers were presented to the healre by Soviet and torsign puppets and masks. Now the museum's collection amounts to 2,500 puppets and masks.

VIEWPOINT

and technology

INSTEAD OF STOVE

Not only walls... but also windows can keep heat in the bouse. This is the belief of ex-

perts at the Armenian Research Institute of Building and Archi-

lecture, who have designed a

Hot air is being supplied into the space between two parallel

the window sash it gets into the

by means of a temperature sen-

Laboratory tests conducted

without the participation of re-searchers have become habitual

at the solid-state physics re-search institute of the Latvian

University. The course of expe-

riments is controlled by an auto-

matic system. One of the units

affects the samples by laser

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or it fulfils a programme of

many hours. Subsequently it pro-

duces results of the experiment

in the form of digital or gra-

Compared with traditional

methods, this system yields re-

sults dozens of times laster. It

embraces several laboratory

units studying substances by va-rious methods. For this mighty

light sources, X-ray equipment, electronic "gun", crystals and

heating devices are used, ensur-

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-200° to -500°C. All scienti-

fic instruments are controlled by an electronic device.

phical information.

EXPERIMENT

BY COMPUTER

triple window block.

SIXTY YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP MOVEMENT



room and heats it. With such a Yevgeny IVANOV window there is no need for First Deputy Chairman of the Presidium, Union of Soviet Societies for heating radiators, the air becomes purer, the microclimate and hygienic conditions of a iendship and Cultural Relatio dwelling improve. The supply of with Foreign Countries warm air from a compressor sta-tion is regulated automatically

On December 30, 1917, two months after the October Revolulion, the People's Commissarial for Foreign Affairs sent an appeal to the nations and govthat "the Republic of the So viets" had as its aim "lie creation of such conditions under which all peoples could be united in economic and cultur-

il cooperation" A considerable role in the set ling up of this cooperation has been played by the public, which, with its endeavours help ed dismanile the diplomatic blockade against the young So viet state. In 1925, this country set up the USSR Society for Cultural Relations With Foreign Countries (VOKS).
Standing at the helm of the

riendship movement were the nost prominent figures of Soviet and foreign culture and science. This tradition has bee maintained to date.

The present Union of Soyle Societies for Friendship and Cui tural Relations With Foreign Countries, which was set up on the basis of VOKS in 1958, has another distinctive trail -- broa participation of millions of er thusiasts throughout the coun-try. The Union embraces 82 asriendship with individual coun tries and regions; 130 branches in constituent republics, territo-ties, regions and cities, which ncorporate 31 thousand primary organizations. It maintains conlacis with publics in 140 coun-

The 60th anniversary of friendship movement has coinided with major landmarks in world history — the 40th ann versary of the Victory over fas decade of the Helsinki Conference. In Volgograd, a ses sion was held by the leading committee of the World Council of Hero Cities and Victims of War, and in Khabarovsk an international conference de-dicated to the 40th anniversary

of the end of World War II.
The movement for friendship among pations is successfully fulfilling the task of consolid ing understanding and trust among peoples, supplementing intergovernmental contacts with direct ones between individuals and, in some cases, providing the only channel for communilained, for instance, with the United States, Great Britain and Japan: Relations with the publics in these countries have siways been stable, despite all the adversities in the interstate

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elations. Traditionally fruitful have been the relations with friendship societies in India, Africa, the Middle Post and Latin America. Contacts are closely maintained with the publics in France, Italy,

With the publics in France, have.
West Germany, and other West
European countries.
Links with frieddship societies
in the societies countries concentrate on the exchange of ex-perionce in communist and so-cialist construction, promotion of economic integration.

Today, there is no point in going to the Mosilim, Lenfilm, or Lithuanian Film Studios to interview the famous Soviet film actor Donatas Banionis. There is hardly a chance of meeting bim on television or at a concert stage. Banionis gives all his time and undivided attention to the theatre now that Juozas Millinis has left PanoveEys, and Banto-nis has become the company's artistic director.

The small Lithuanian town of Panovežys, by all standards a provincial one, is in fact a real mecca for this country's theatro-goers. It would not be too far-folched to say that Panevozys is known primarily for its theatre, which was organized by Juozas Millinis, the outstanding Soviet drama director and a personal friend of Jean Vilar and Jean-Louis Barrault.

In the 1950s and 1960s, the company became one of the most original drama groups in the country. Attlinis had brought together and lutored a phalanx of actors who made a great con-tribution to Soviet drama and films. Donatas Banjonis was first

among equals there. He was the first in Millinis' company to have made a name on a nationwide scale, the first actor from Panevežvs to become famous throughout the country and abroad. Banionis was invited by film studios when he had had many remarkable drama creations to this credit in plays



by Sholokhov, Ostrovsky, Brecht, Miller, Dürrenmett, Ibsen, and the Lithuanian dramatist Grušas. Sholokhov, Ostrovsky, Brecht, Yet it was his film parts that

made him lamous. Banionia personifies the best features of the Panevelys com-pany: a gift for internal rather than outward transformation, plus perfect mastery of form. On top of these professional qualit-les, Banionis is also very articulate as an artist and citizen. He was different in various roles so that no one could reproach him with repetitiveness, or ex-ploitation of a discovered technique. All his stage and film roles bear the stamp of true professionalism, as well as bright ndividuality. It is no accident that as a maturo master at the peak of his glory, Bantonis un-dertook to play two of the

Intensive work on the se went side by side with rohear sals at the theatre. At the turn of the '70s, Banionis created a series of remarkable stage parts, the most notable among theu being that of Artillery Caplain
in August Strinberg's "The in August Sirinberg's Dance of Death".

Then came the sharp change

in his career. Of course, a chan-

ge from acting to directing does not come easy, nor is it willin every actor's compet ence. However, even the first plays Banionis produced as a director proved his profficiency and talent, Peter Shaffer's "Ama-deus" and the young Byelorus-sian dramatist Alexel Dudsrov's "The Evening" have certainly borne out Banlonis' right to leave the stage and take a place at the director's small table in the auditorium. He often invites young directors to work at Panevelys, too, especially since there are a lot of young talents in Lithuania at present. Among the beginners, Banionis selects not merely the gifted oncs, but those who know and appreciate Millinia tradition and can contribute to further developmen of the actors' theatre. For him drama is only alive within the context of today's public life. He believes in traditions that are perpetuated by constant

Mikhail SHVYDKO

Eleven days of music in two men meet

The 10th George Enescu International Music Festival is currently going on in Bucharest. This year it coincides with the 30th death anniversary of The festival will be altered by noted foreign performs from 14 countries, including to viet artistes. Buchares transmit and ballet lovers are ease in meet. Soviet violinist Vien Trelyakov, who will perken with the Romanian IV and a dio Orchestra. They will be attended to the source of the source this noted Romanian composer and the centenary of the Romanian Opera. 104 performances of opera and ballet companies, dio Orchestra. They will be I will eachly this idea that "Swan Lake" with Alla Mikk. Schenko and Nikolal Frod. 12 is workshop attended by dancing the leading the symphony ensembles and choirs as well as other musical collecdancing the leading pairs. As the workshop attended by dancing the leading pairs. As the continuous of the USSR on the programma is the tier that of Commerce and In-liable. The commerce and In-liable and the Federation Piavko, and appearance by the theory (Ficci), tres. tives are expected. They will perform works by 76 Romanian composers, primarily composi-tions by George Enescu and some famous musical pleces by

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"Classics and anti-classics"such is the subject of the Bel-grade International Theatre Fesaudiences. The company with eather and making more pre-audiences. The company with eather and making more pre-perform "The Lower Depth" in the spheres and control of the spheres in the spheres and control of the spheres of the sp tival (BITEF) currently in progress in the Yugoslav capital. Companies from nine countries have brought to this review of drama art plays which reflect present-day aproach to interpretation of classical works of world dramatic art. The Soviet Union is presented by the Mos-

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they will perform 'War's Fell Out ignover in Soviet-InIs Not Feminine' based on a play by young playson's S. Alexiyevich. A broad panorama of the cultural life permeter the cultural life permeter the Days of Antibia currently going on to Medicow. An exhibition at the Central Architects' Head deals with the history of the capital, Vienna, and prospects for its father development. A display of the Austrian natical headgear has been necessive and Folk Art. Professional and amateurs from Austria have been giving teriformances in Moscow and the most popular with the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and Haslach civiles and the brass cited of the Muscovites are the Vallers and the transfer and the tr

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The Norvegian firm, Techonor International A/S, has arranged an exposition-seminar on compu-ter technology at the World Trade Centre in Moscow.

The firm has been cooperating with the USSR State Committee for Science and Technology, and the Ministry of Machine-Tool and Instrument-Making Industry since 1979. It delivers compu ters, computer complexes to the USSR, and renders programming services in various fields.

At the current exposition new products have been displayed, specifically, computer complexes that make drafts, computers for controlling metal-cutting mach-

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ine tools, a package programme for hotel booking, for administ-rative management, etc.

I have been visiting the USSR on business since 1979, Leif Haivorsen, Tachonor's president, told an MNI correspondent. Our computer complexes have been installed in many cities of the Soviet Union — at the Bakulev Institute of Cardio-Vascular Sur-

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of Uzbek cuisine The light in the room was dax-zling. I heard sounds of the Uz-bek national instruments — domras and rubobs. Hanging on the walls were large festively patterned rugs. I was offered a choice of melons, peaches, grapes, and pears plus such dainties as pilav, lagman, shurpa, manly and many other mea-

ty items.

Even though the place is not an Uzbek lea house, it looks like one. It was opened for the ten-day celebration of Uzbek culsine at the National restaurant at the intourist hotel complex in Moscow.

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September 24-27 grad, Pakov. and Rishinev, In Moscow loutists will visit Push-In the next three days cold kin Museum where they can see many of the poet's manuscripts, documents and private belong-ings. They will visit the Museum of Literature and see an exhibi-tion devoted to the history of Russian illerature. They will also see the Moscow Kremilin complete with its lamous onhedrals and museums and visit the Tre-tyakov Ploture Gallery — trea sure-house of Russian and Soviet

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to a fascinating trip to the "Russian Winter" Arts Festival held an-

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R&D works carried out together with Soviet partners. These joint activities are going on. We intend to expand mutually beneficial links with the Soviet Union. The current exposition testifies to this.

Kurbanbek Tulyaganov, head of the Goskominiourist department in the Uzbek capital, Tashkent.

Every day our visitors can laste three types of soup and three second courses. I think,

however, that no less interest-

ing are the hot snacks, such as samsa. And let me say without irrelevant modesty that nation-al sweets like dried melons,

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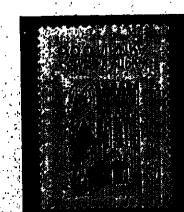
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'Estonia' comes to Moscow The "Estonia" Theatre of Tallinn, now on its eighth visit to Moscow has performed Kapp's opera, "The Singer of Freedom", on the stage of the Polshol Thea-

Like on the previous occa-ions, "Estonia" shows pieces elther unknown or very little known, savs the theatre's chief art director Arne Mikk. To mark the third centenary of Handel's birth, we have this year staged his opera "Alcina", based on Ariosto's epic "Rolando Furio-so". This, in fact, is the first production of the opera in the Soviet Union. Those who are fond of operatic music can come and hear young Verdi's opera, "Luisa Miller" based on Schiller's drama "Kabale und Liebe". The theatre also has opera "Bo-rls Godunov", which is very dif-

ferent from the others. It is based on the original version of the opera which is more dramatic and austere, than Rimsky-Korsakov's edition. Boris Godu-

nov is sung by Yevgeny Nesterenko of the Bolshoi. Muscovites will also see for the first time the ballet "Confession" by Denisov based on a novel by the French writer A. de Musset, "La Confession d'un Enfent du Siecle". This production, as well as the cantata-ballet, "The Estonian Ballads" compos-ed by Tormis, represent modern

music in the theatre's repertoire. The visit will end on Septemher 29 with a gala concert by Estonian master performers, many of whom are very popular outside Estonia

Svellana DROZDOVA



A scene from Denisov's ballet, "Confession", Okiav is danced by Photo by Andrei Stepanov

FILMING VIKINGS

The first demonstration of a dersen. two-part feature film "Trees Also Grow on Stones" took place recently at the Moscow Oktyabr cinema. This romantic and adventure (ilm was produced by director S. Rostotsky and his Norwegian counterpart K. An-

The film, shot at the Gorky Central Studios of Children's and Youth Films in cooperation with the Norsk Film firm, is a con-tinuation of the traditional links between Soviet film makers and their foreign counterparis.

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FACTS

a professor at the Moscow Con-servatoire.

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Contests. Over 60 young musicians from many cities of the country are taking part in an all-Union contest of planists in Riga (Latvia). A representative jury, including leading performers and composers, will defermine the winners of this true. week contest which will con-clude on September 30. It is headed by Talyana Nikolayava,

Books. The Khudozhestvennaya Literatura Publishers have issued a book entitled "Poets in the Struggle for Peace". The poems included in the collection were wrillen by poets of different countries and continents be-tween 1945 and 1985. The book is illustrated by reproductions from posters made by artists in many countries.

to Smolensk

Over 400 paintings, graphic sheets, items of sculpture as well as decorative and applied art have been presented at an exhibition in Smolensk (the Russian Federation). They were donated to the city

by Moscow art critics O. Voronova and A. Kuleshov. Their extensive collection also includes works by Russian painters of the 19th and the heginning of the 20th centuries as well as modern So-viet painters of various republics. On display are also works by Orlental mesters and graphic sheets from Czechoslo-vakia and Mexico. The museumpreserve in Smolensk has recelved manuscripts, books, photographs illustrating the history of Soviet art. Among them are also works by O. Voronova who has written is monographs and hun-dreds of articles about Russian and Soviet art.

WHAT'S ON!

September 24-27

THEATRES

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq). Guest performances by the "Esto-nia" Theatre: 25—Denisov, "Con-fession" (ballet). 26 — Händel, "Alcina" (opera). 27 — Doublebill: Stravinsky, "The Firebird"; Berlioz, "Romeo and Juliet" (one-act ballets).

Slanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskaya St). Guest performances by the Ballet Company from the Gansu province (People's Republic of China): 25, 26, 27 — "The Slik Path Covered With Flowers", a dance dra-

Operetta Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St). Guest performances by the Makedonsky Musical Theatra (Sofia): 26, 27 — Lopez, "Andalousie".

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RACING

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Peninsula rise to 4-28°-32°C.

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Places associated with Pushkin the Peter and Paul Fortress, a Intourist this season is one ponents in tearist Russia, Excurlinked with the name of the Russian poet Alexander Pushkin, It passes through Moscow, Lenin sions are organized to the town

of Pushkin, where the pool siudied at the Lyceum. There are quite a few places in the capital of Moldavia, Kishinev, also linked with his name. Here, in the south of Russia, he spent three years in an exile and wrote more than one hundred of his works.
The visit to the Pushkin Mu-

The visit to the Pushkin Museum and the natural reservation, situated at a distance of
130 km from Pskov, is absolutely
untorgetioble. This museum is in
the village of Mikhallovskoye,
which was the poet's estate. He
used to visit the place often and
lived in exite there, too, He was
buried alose by at the Svyatogorsky Monastery.
Talyana ANDREYEVA In Leningrad their tour in-cludes the Hermitage with its world reputed collection of fine, and decorative arts dating back to ancient times. They will visit

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